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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JAN. 19, 1937

Riding Teacher Is Sued For Damages

Claiming that his 19-year-old daughter was thrown from a "vicious, dangerous animal named Palomar" and seriously injured last spring, Thomas G. Walker, of San Francisco, has brought suit for \$52,908.94 against Betty Green, of local riding academy fame.

Miss Green refuses to make any statement for publication without approval from her attorney, but she is said to have discussed the suit with several close friends and to them she disclaimed all responsibility for the accident, asserting that the girl misrepresented herself as being an experienced rider and fell from the horse instead of being thrown.

Walker is asking \$50,000 for his daughter and the remainder of the amount for himself. Among his expenses, he lists medical fees \$750, hospital \$593 and ambulance and x-ray \$60.

It is understood that Miss Green has no intention of making any settlement out of court and is preparing to make a determined defensive fight.

This is the second time that the "vicious, dangerous animal named Palomar" has broken into print. During the rodeo in Salinas last year a small boy decided to turn horse thief and took Palomar from a hitching rein in the business district and rode him all over Salinas before he was apprehended.

MRS. KNOX HEADS AUXILIARY

At an organization meeting held in Salinas recently Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, of Carmel, was named president of the Auxiliary to the Monterey County Medical Society. The next meeting of the group is to be in Carmel Thursday night, February 4.

Other officers of the new organization are Mrs. Arthur Wessels, Salinas, vice-president; Mrs. John Gratiot, Pacific Grove, secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Farr, Salinas, treasurer.

No "Rubberneck" Bus In Carmel Is Under Consideration By Greyhound

The Pacific Greyhound company is laying no plans for operating "rubberneck" buses in Carmel and is asking the State Railroad Commission only for a franchise to provide regular bus service between Monterey and San Luis Obispo with "an optional detour through Carmel."

That is the way that H. C. McCullough, district representative of the company, dismissed the "rubberneck" rumor which gave the art for art's sake element a bad case of the jitters last week.

However, his statement did not entirely dispel fear of invasion by the sight-seeing juggernauts as another concern, the California Parlor Car Company, has applied for, and may have received a franchise to operate "all expense" tours between San Francisco and Carmel with an over-night stop at Hotel Del Monte. The hearing on this application is said to have been held December 3 with no Carmelites appearing to op-

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MISSION RANCH

NOTED PSYCHIATRIST OPENS MISSION HERE

Dr. L. Cody Marsh, noted psychiatrist, will open a three-day mission here with a lecture in the auditorium of the Sunset school Friday night. Dr. Marsh came to California recently from the east where he had served on the staffs of several state hospitals and attracted wide attention through his method of "group approach" to mental hygiene.

His opening lecture will be on the subject of "Seven Marks of Maturity." Group conferences for both young and old will be held in the assembly room at the Pine Inn Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The

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Drama Is Added to Arts Here As Dream of Trooper Becomes a Reality

By JACK WILLIAMSON

With final arrangements being made for turning the Forest Theater over to the city as a park, something must be written about its origin. There is only one man in Carmel who can write that story and he flatly refuses to do it or to be drawn into a serious interview on the subject. He knows that anything he might write would read like an autobiography.

By seeking out a few of his associates in launching the project the following facts were obtained:

Herbert Heron, a professional actor, came to Carmel in 1908 and liked it so well he decided to make it his home. For a time he concentrated upon writing dramatic poetry but lost most of his inspiration when he realized that the drama could not be neglected if Carmel was to become a real art colony.

There was no building which could be used for staging productions so the idea of an open air theater evolved. For many months Heron spent his spare time tramping over the hills trying to find a suitable location. Then one afternoon as he was returning home he came upon a spot in the Eight Acre tract, within a few yards of his house, which appeared to be just what he had been searching for.

Seating himself on the pine needles he pictured a stage between two great pine trees, a backdrop provided by nature and rows of seats on the inclined "floor." He talked the idea over with George Sterling and other close friends who encouraged him.

J. F. Devendorf, of the Carmel Development Company, saw possibilities in the idea and not only agreed to the use of the lots but supplied workmen and much of the material needed for construction of the stage.

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MISSION RANCH CLUB WILL OPEN SATURDAY

The peninsula's newest sports and recreational center, the Mission Ranch Club, will be opened Saturday night with an invitational supper dance. More than 300 invitations have been extended to residents of this and the San Francisco Bay districts.

The club is located on part of the old Mission ranch, south of Carmel, and its holdings extend across the Carmel river. Extensive plans have been made for its development. The ranch house will serve as the main clubhouse and will include the dining room, lounge, taproom and other

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Putrid Publicity Is Recalled By Death Of Kenneth G. Ormiston

KING WINTER RAMPANT

Just to prove that he has a few more surprises left in his bag of tricks, Old Man Winter deluged Carmel with rain while the moon was shining Wednesday night and then "treated" motorists on the Carmel-Pacific Grove road to a flurry of snow Thursday afternoon.

Several motorists experienced the snowfall which, they said, was quite heavy but melted immediately upon striking the ground. Apparently it was a private show put on for the peninsula as the higher hills of the Santa Lucia range seemed to have escaped this particular storm.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox were hosts on Thursday evening to a small party of friends who gathered to wish Mrs. Cox a happy birthday. Guests were Mrs. Margaret McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Jones and Mr. M. J. Murphy.

Construction Hit By Precipitation

As a result of lavish pluvial contributions by the weatherman during the last three weeks, building construction in Carmel is at a virtual standstill. About the only carpenters employed are those who were lucky enough to get their structures under roof before the rains started.

The Carmel firehouse has been hard hit by weather conditions and nothing more can be done toward roofing it until a brief period of favorable weather is assured, according to Inspector B. W. Adams. All of the rough rafters are in place but as the rafters and sheathing over the main room are surfaced and will be exposed when the building is completed the material would be ruined if it was rain-soaked after being put into place.

Adams stated that the sheathing will be covered with tar paper as soon as it is laid and then the interior woodwork can be carried on regardless of weather conditions.

Carmel was leading the other peninsula communities Monday with a rainfall that was rapidly approaching the one-foot mark.

C. W. LEE HEADS RED CROSS

Election of officers and discussion of the program for 1937 featured the quarterly meeting of the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross held Wednesday.

C. W. Lee was elected chairman and the following officers will serve with him: Mrs. Herbert John Morse, vice-chairman; A. F. Halle, treasurer, and Mrs. John B. Dickinson, secretary. Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Alfred Matthews were added to the executive committee.

Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, the retiring chairman, outlined the organization's accomplishments in nutrition, health and rehabilitation during 1936.

Read OUR EXOTIC EXCHANGE, or Comments by Foreign Columnists on page five. This will be a regular feature.

Death in Los Angeles Friday of Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator in Angelus Temple, revived memories of a scandal which rocked the country and brought Carmel reams of the most disgusting publicity it ever received.

In 1926 Aimee Semple McPherson disappeared while bathing in the ocean near Ocean Park and reappeared several weeks later in the desert near Douglas, Ariz., with a story that she had been kidnapped.

State and federal officers took up her fantastic story and spent weeks in an attempt to apprehend the kidnappers. While the investigation was at its peak someone reported that while Mrs. McPherson was missing she and Ormiston were occupying a cottage on the beach in Carmel.

Hordes of newspaper reporters, detectives, cameramen, fingerprint experts and attorneys descended upon Carmel and the ensuing publicity shook the community to its foundation. No one could venture out on

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River Breaks Bar; Jitters Relieved

Just when artichoke growers thought they would have to employ abalone divers to harvest their crops, the Carmel river broke through its bar and went to sea in a big way Wednesday afternoon.

The break came after farmhands had been attacking the sandbar with shovels for nearly two weeks. Once they were successful in breaking through, the water cut a channel about 60 feet wide, but a high tide and heavy surf rebuilt the bar during the night.

Melting snow and heavy rains were increasing the flow of the river but the huge sandbar prevented the water from reaching the ocean. Many acres of fertile land were inundated and heavy crop damage was threatened when the break came.

Widely publicized reports that the river had broken through brought anglers here in quest of steelhead but they turned away in disgust when they saw the huge bar across the mouth of the river. The fishermen were not the only ones fooled. A squad of State Fish and Game Patrol officers were rushed here several times by false alarms.

Although several good catches have been reported the anticipated heavy run of steelhead has not developed.

Drama Is Added to Arts Here as Dream of Trooper Becomes a Reality

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ple stage, dressing rooms and seating arrangement.

A meeting was held in April, 1910, which was attended by 20 persons. An advisory council of nine members was formed and it was instructed to select a play and arrange for its staging.

"David", by Constance Skinner, a California writer, was selected. Difficulty was encountered in finding a cast for the 15 speaking parts. Heron was cast in the title role and it was decided to import George Manship from San Francisco to play the role

FIRE PROTECTION PROBLEM STUDIED

Renewed interest in fire protection for Hatton Fields, Carmel Woods and Carmel Point may result in the early formation of one and possibly two independent fire districts. Residents of these sections are seeking information upon the formation of county districts and Fire Chief Robert Leidig and the Carmel Association of Fire Insurance Agents are co-operating.

The insurance agents have extended an invitation to L. R. Bush, chief engineer for the Pacific Board of Fire Underwriters, to come to Carmel to advise the property owners and a meeting is expected to be called in the near future.

It has been proposed that one fire district could include both Carmel Woods and Hatton Fields, thereby reducing the cost to the property owners, but it appears that as Carmel Point is so separated from the other sections that it will have to work out its own fire protection problem.

of "Saul." Garnet Holm, a professional director, was engaged and rehearsals got under way.

Ferdinand Burgdorff designed the simple sets. Devendorf, Sterling, Joe Hand, Alice MacGowan, Prof. George Boke, Maude Hogle and Helen Parks were among those who took active parts in staging the production.

It was advertised in the Bay district but people could not become enthused over the possibilities of such a production in a town of 300 population, four miles from a railroad and without electricity. A "small but select" audience were the dramatic critics from the leading San Francisco papers who "came to scoff but remained to pray."

"David" was a success, such a success as to surprise even the little group which had seen possibilities in an open air theater in Carmel. The calcium lights were not crude substitutes for electricity but cast a soft illumination which was ideal for such a setting. The amateur actors lived their parts instead of playing them. As far as the audience was concerned, the Forest Theater was established.

Heron was determined to hold the ground that had been gained and fought to sustain local interest in the project. He continued to fight until every man, woman and child in Carmel shared his enthusiasm. The Forest Theater soon became a vital part of the community and the drama was established as an art in the "colony."

During the last 27 years nearly 100 productions have been staged in the Forest Theater and it is estimated that more than 4000 persons have taken part in their staging. At one time five different organizations were producing plays there.

Carmel Trial Jurors Named

County Clerk C. F. Joy has furnished Judge George P. Ross with the following list of Carmelites who will serve as trial jurors in the city court during 1937:

Mrs. Phyllis F. Appleton, William T. Adams, Robert L. Anderson, Laurence L. Benson, Sumner H. Bullock, Mrs. Adele F. Bechdolt, Albert L. Bell, Mrs. Daisy Bostick, Mark A. Bullock, Matthew Beaton, Mrs. Miriam Castagna, Mrs. Alice E. Chappell, Edmund G. Clay, James H. Cook, Henry J. Downie, Mrs. Gladys K. Dixon, Mrs. Grace Flanders, Kenneth C. Gould, Myron M. Gardner, Lawrence W. Gentry, Irving K. Gunderson, James E. Harris, Herbert Heron, Ralph W. Hicks, Harry C. Hilbert, James H. Hallett, Carl G. Harris, Horace Hawkswood, Arthur E. Hilbert, Don Holden, Lewis Joselyn, Henry R. Kerner, J. Weaver Kitchen, Louis H. Levinson, Mrs. Lita Murphy, John H. Nelkirk, Mrs. Margaret A. Newell, Mrs. Ruby I. Nichols, William L. Overstreet, Lester L. Pierce, George C. Romine, J. Russell Sprague, Arthur T. Shand, Grant Wallace, Charles A. Watson, Francis Whitaker, Lloyd G. Weer, George M. Whitcomb, Gus Wolter, James R. Zuck.

Carmel Lights

Off to Guaymas, Mexico, to bag a tiger and do some fishing are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. B. Morse, of Carmel Valley. Also in the party are Mr. and Mrs. William Leib, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell and Mr. Stuart Haldorn.

Also off to Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cerwin, also of Carmel Valley. Mr. Cerwin will, however, confine his "shooting" to his camera. He expects to meet the Morses in Guaymas. Both parties will be gone about two weeks.

But you don't have to go to Mexico for big game hunting. In fact you don't even have to leave the Monterey Peninsula. Right here are to be found animals more dangerous than any wild game in Mexico, or Africa for that matter.

We mean, of course, the Russian wild boars which were purchased by George Moore's huge ranch in the Carmel Valley, but in a few years overrun these confines and now range in large numbers over the Santa Lucia mountains.

There is no closed season on boars, which are not recognized as game animals. They do considerable damage to grain and corn fields and ranchers are reported to be only too happy when hunters slay them. But it takes a patient man, and a brave one to get his boar.

Such a man is Robert Bentley, of Monterey, whose narrow escapes from death in skirmishes with the brutes have only whetted his appetite the more. Bentley usually hunts alone, for the slightest rustle of a leaf will scare the boar away, though when cornered it is absolutely without fear.

Bentley tells of one time when the same shot which killed one of the boars broke the back of a small one behind. Hearing it squeal, the rest of the herd nearby came to the rescue and started to charge. Bentley quickly clambered up a tree where he remained for three hours until the herd grew weary and moved away.

A somewhat similar experience befell Ben Frank, Los Angeles hotelman, not so very long ago, while he was vacationing at San Clemente dude ranch. Coming upon a boar, Frank jumped from his horse to get better aim. The boar charged him. Dropping his rifle Frank climbed a tree. From this vantage point he

OVER THE GARDEN WALL



The consensus of opinion among gardeners, amateur and professional, in regard to repairing the damage which the heavy frost did to Carmel gardens, amounts to one thing, that a great deal of ruthless pruning is of the utmost necessity in order to bring back any semblance of health to the ravaged gardens.

Plants that will respond amazingly to this treatment are most of the climbing vines such as passion vine, lantana and bougainvillea. As practically everyone in Carmel is the possessor of a fuchsia plant it will be of particular interest to gardeners to know that the fuchsia will recover its former strength if pruned at once.

Still on San Antonio street, we'll continue the "grand tour" begun last week. In a corner of his patio brought down the boar with three shots from his revolver.

Almost unbelievable are the tales told of the ability of the boars to carry lead. Judge Ray Baugh had this to report of a small fellow weighing approximately 150 pounds. The boar, he said, kept charging him even after the fourth slug from a .35 rifle had penetrated its body. And one boar killed by Bentley was found to have nine buckshot in the chest cavity from a previous encounter with a hunter.

Make no mistake, when we say that there is big game hunting on the Monterey Peninsula, we mean just that and nothing less. Though comparatively few and far between, mountain lions also have to be reckoned with at times in the Carmel Valley. Only yesterday, Joe Perry, of the San Carlos Riding Academy, was telling us about one he encountered while working on a Carmel Valley ranch.

General Hand has probably the one garden in Carmel which withstood the recent frosty weather. Inspired by a recent trip to the Orient, he has built a perfect miniature Japanese garden. The tiny pool, surrounded by moss-covered rocks, is painted blue to mirror the sky and is spanned by a bridge. Miniature houses of Japanese architecture are shaded by little gnarled cypress trees. Brilliantly colored fish glitter beneath the pool. Before winter put in its appearance there were several small Japanese turtles, but with the coming of cold weather they disappeared into the mud as is their custom even in old Japan.

Colonel C. E. Hathaway has invested some of his artistic work into his garden. Along the paths which wind by beds of roses, heather, stock, petunias and calla lilies he has placed two statues which he has hewn out of stone. His masterpiece is a great yellow Buddha, ornately carved. The other statue is the head of a woman done in a very modernistic manner.

The garden to all outward appearances did not suffer a great deal from the frost. The large pine tree which reaches its limbs out over the flower beds seems to have cast a protective spell over everything growing around it. Only the cinerarias and impatiens were devastated.

At present the great garden interest of the Hathaway family is the great Boysen berry vine which was planted last year and to which Colonel Hathaway has devoted a great deal of time and attention. The berry is a cross between a blackberry, loganberry and raspberry. If the size and strength of the vine have anything to do with the abundance of fruit, the Hathaways will have a bumper crop of Boysen berries this year.

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PUTRID PUBLICITY IS RECALLED BY DEATH OF KENNETH ORMISTON FRIDAY

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the streets without being interviewed or having to fight off cameramen.

Hundreds of morbid tourists were drawn to Carmel to view the cottage and to obtain inside facts that they thought must have been too putrid even for the yellow journalists to handle.

Life was made miserable for those living in the vicinity of the cottage, which quickly became known as the "Love Nest." They were awakened at night by curious persons who wanted to be directed to it. The property could not be rented as the tenants had no privacy. Many of the visitors were even so bold as to ask to be shown through it.

As a result of this and other angles of the investigation Mrs. McPherson, Ormiston and "Ma" Kennedy, the evangelist's mother, were charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice. Then a number of Carmelites who had been subjected to interviews found themselves subpoenaed to appear as witnesses at the preliminary hearing.

Carmel continued to draw unsavory publicity as details of the investigation were brought out in court. The trio was held to answer to the superior court but for some reason District Attorney Asa Keyes moved for the dismissal of the case.

Visitors still ask to be directed to the cottage but Carmelites have either "forgotten" its location or send them on wild goose chases to various remote sections of the town.

BALANCING BUDGET

Budget to most of us is a cryptic word. To many it is an abstract term, a figure of speech, like "so is your old man" or "You're telling me?" Few, indeed, have ever had any occasion to concern themselves with the word or its definition. There are some who have confused "Budget" with circumstances not altogether unusual but which have not yet been accepted as conventional and customary, such as concubinage or keeping a courtesan. In other words a "budget" may be a mistress, a lottery ticket or a dementia. Everybody knows that it is something that is habitually out of balance.

Since predigitation is more or less an occult art, balancing a "budget" is generally considered a feat beyond the dexterity of the ordinary.

Considered as a mathematical problem balancing a "budget" is as baffling as a problem in spherical geometry. Probably simple to an Einstein but to the moronic average it is as unintelligible as a Sanskrit "gag" book. Perhaps Saint Thomas Pendergast of Kansas City would find "Budget" balancing a trivial incident. (Note: Saint Thomas is one of the High Apostles of the Abundant Life and has been canonized by his Eminence the Omnipotent Optimist.) Saint Thomas is peculiarly adept in balancing electoral ballots. His system is count and no count. Those of the opposition always are listed in the "no count" column. By this method Kansas City invariably votes overwhelmingly Pendergast. In fact the astounding popular majority of the late voting contest was probably a Pendergastian perpetra-

tion. It completely balanced the ballot budget.

That presents an idea. Any "budget" may readily be balanced if properly approached. All that is necessary is to throw out the undesired items. Don't count discrepancies or debts.

We have been assured by eminent authority that our individual "Budgets" have all been balanced. There are some few skeptics as to this. Try as they will, they find always a substantial preponderance on the minus side. It is because their IQ is below normal. They are incompetent bunglers. They attempt "Budget" balancing by the obsolete process of figuring income against outgo. The modern way, originated by Mr. Al Capone and perfected by Saint Thomas Pendergast, is to figure only the income and let the other fellow worry about the outgo.

We have recently been advised that the Federal "Budget", whatever that is, is about to be balanced. It seems that our President shares in this conjecture. It may be that Madame Perkins, having settled all the Labor controversies, has given "Budget" balancing a few moments of her time and has solved the riddle.

So far as divulged, the process seems to be about as follows:

Increase the Relief and require every one to refund one-third.

Issue one hundred billion dollars in government bonds and repudiate one-fourth of them.

Increase the government bureaus and require every employee to work one month without pay.

Have all Labor "sit down", as we used to say, "strike", put them on Relief and deduct twenty per cent.

Require that all employers increase their payrolls by one-half. Then call a "sit down" and fine the employers for violating the Section 7 of the invalidated NRA.

Buy up all the "marginal land" and start a government hog farm. Then pay the government so much a hog for not raising hogs.

Declare an industrial holiday for one year and import all commodities. Then impose a high tariff upon all imports.

Stop all children from working. Child Labor must cease. These labor pains disposed of, parents and the indiscreet will have more money to spend on gasoline and motion picture tickets. These will be taxed to the limit. Make the "Rich" civic conscious. Compel every taxpayer to purchase the biographies of Harry Hopkins, Harold Ickes, Madame Perkins and the Roosevelt family. These will be printed and distributed at government expense after the copies now on hand have been exhausted. A complimentary copy of Mr. Farley's life will be given to the purchaser of three copies of the others.

Reduce all taxes and substitute pensions paying them in Gold Certificates, then declare these certificates illegal and confiscate them.

Other expedients may be resorted to if necessary. But the "Budget" can be balanced by Executive order. All the President has to do is to declare Debt an asset. Government expenditures, including traveling expenses, radio broadcasts, pork for the Solons and the Solid South, congressional investigations, and campaign

Camera Aids In Grave Argument

L. S. Slevin, local purveyor of stationery and art goods, has more than an argument to advance in defense of the theory that the remains of Father Junipero Serra lie beneath the floor of Carmel Mission.

Slevin, who started photographing the mission in 1902, has made a hobby of collecting rare photographs of it. In his collection are prints covering a period of more than 60 years.

Some of these photographs, he contends, should disprove the statement that John Catlin visited the mission in 1885 and found only a hole in the ground where the body is now supposed to be buried.

One of these photographs was made when the grave was officially opened July 3, 1882, two years before Catlin is supposed to have visited the mission. It shows the official committee standing before three uncovered vaults in the stone floor in front of the altar. The vaults and altar steps are clearly shown.

The official report of the committee, Slevin stated, can be referred to to prove that the skeleton, in a good state of preservation, was found with Father Serra's stoll around its shoulders. The stoll and fragments of the brown habit of the Franciscan Fathers were removed and have been preserved.

After the remains had been identified to the complete satisfaction of all concerned, Slevin stated, the vault was filled with earth and sealed as a precaution against desecration by souvenir hunters.

About 20 years ago the vault was reopened under the direction of Father Mestres. This was done to conform the identification made in 1882 and to disprove a story circulated by the Portuguese that the remains had been removed and shipped to Portugal. After a few bones had been found, the vault was re-filled and resealed and has not been opened since.

Slevin has made a careful study of the mission's history and wrote a guide book on the subject, a copy of which he now keeps in his safe. If the photographs and data he has in his collection are not sufficient to disprove the Catlin story, Slevin suggests consulting "Missions and Missionaries", by Zepheryn Englehardt, which has been recognized as authoritative by the University of California.

NOTED PSYCHIATRIST OPENS MISSION HERE

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final lecture of the mission will be given at the Sunset school Sunday night, the subject being "A Disarmament Conference of the Human Heart."

The adult education department of the Monterey union high school is co-operating with the local group, which is sponsoring the mission. All of the lectures and conferences will be free to the public. Those wishing to contribute to defray expenses of the mission are asked to communicate with Mrs. Ross Miller.

Miss Helen McLachlan of Carmel was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Parsons over the week-end.

funds may be conservatively estimated at forty billions.

Debt, forty billions. Presto, the Budget is Balanced. It is as simple as a Tammany Clambake, simply keep up the spending and finally some of the money will come back to you, and so we have the Abundant Life and the little Child that labored will cease to arouse our sympathies. He can spend his idle moments throwing stones through the hot-house windows.

SUNSET SCHOOL LIBRARY A REALITY; PARENT-TEACHERS AID IN PROJECT

The long-cherished dream of a library for the Sunset school has materialized. Beginning Monday the pupils of all classes will be introduced to it as rapidly as the schedule of periods can be rearranged.

Principal Bardanson plans to have each class spend two periods a week in the library at the beginning. Later a schedule is to be worked out which will permit a daily period for all classes.

An actual start toward realization of the library was made last year when the Parent Teacher Association came to the financial aid of the school officials by making it one of the organization's principal projects.

The room has been decorated to create an environment thoroughly in keeping with the advanced principles which distinguish the Sunset school. The walls are painted a soft neutral gray. Even the dash of color provided by the books in the shelves seem to have been planned in the scheme.

The shelves are still far from filled and Venetian blinds are needed to complete the project.

Armin Hansen, celebrated peninsula artist, whose child attended the school, graciously donated a mural which he painted especially for the library. The following is Mr. Hansen's own explanation of the mural, reprinted from the "Sunset Glow":

"From out of the earth into the sunshine came luxuriant growth of plant life developing into flowers and fruit—into the tree of life, protecting all, giving to all abundance and happiness. It embraces the earth and all living things and it leads us into the infinite—the oak, the pine, and the cypress as one, making of all life one great family, domestic as well as wild, all living in harmony and giving us in turn the family, the Mother, the Father, and the Child;—the mother to care for the house,—the father to produce or to bring in the food, to build, to plant, to harvest.

"As the child grows from infancy he ventures farther into the open, gradually realizing the efforts necessary to go from one position in life to another more advanced. He comes to his first difficulty; the quiet water expresses this period. The sand bar on the extreme right separating the calm shallow waters of the lagoon from the deep blue of the ocean

gives occasional access to the glorious fields of the Springtime of Youth on the opposite shores; the small white sail also assures ferrying across this first difficulty.

"From then on we climb the gentle slopes of youth, gradually passing through the years of adolescence into the more serious thread of life. The young spirit marches on through this period, represented by the great bolt, almost level plains of snow. The school friends emerging from the Elysian Fields of truth out into the realities—there they begin to separate—each to his own brood; some climb on while others follow the line of least resistance.

"On the left is one of the tragedies of that young manhood. The shipwreck—the great storm cloud blotting out the sun—the sea dashing itself against the walls of granite—the strong foundation upon which our people tread. The ship is dismasted; she is hard and fast upon the reef—she is battered by the storm—but the crew is safe—the boat is upon the beach and the men have marched on, ever climbing to the highest peaks—the pinnacles of success—the height of achievement is represented by the highest snow-covered peaks and from there on into the autumn of life—into the unknown—quiet rest—forever..."

Mr. Bardanson's plans are many. He hopes in time to obtain a 16mm. sound film projector so that unusual educational films may be shown the children. He hopes to build a complete general and special reference library.

A member of the Monterey County Library Association, the Sunset school is able to obtain books from the county library, and with the co-operative assistance of the Carmel library, the school is assured of expert advice.

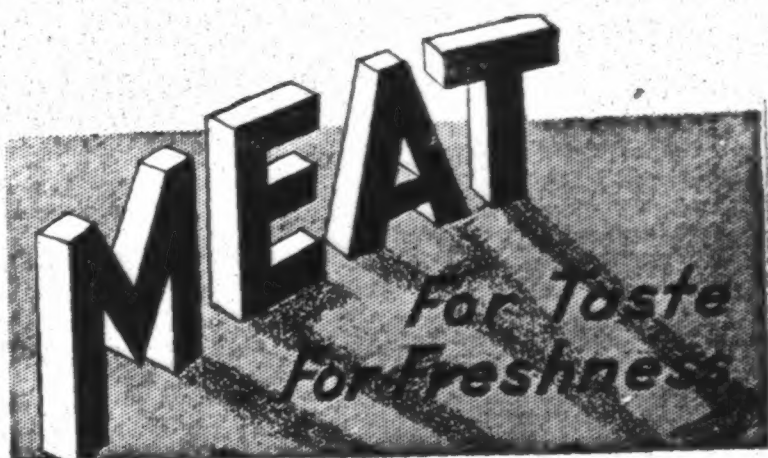
The purpose of the library is to acquaint the children with library procedure and technique, to teach the children how to go about their reference work, and to appreciate the advantages offered by a well assembled library. It is anticipated that the result will be a trained and enquiring mind, able to enjoy to the fullest extent the privileges offered.

Reserve Bank reports a 15 per cent gain in 1936 in nation's business.

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Let us try the experiment of letting the police, and not the Press, pursue and catch the kidnapers. It might, and reason suggests it would, eliminate this abomination and blot upon the human race.

Many of our readers are familiar with the first two requirements listed above but the size of the electron may baffle them. For their use, just in case they need accurate figures, the latest measurements of the electron give its mass as 0.000000000000000000-0000000009051 gram. Intellectual fakirs, unable to pronounce this simple number, can get by casually mentioning the fact that a decimal point and 27 zeroes precede the 9051.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Greene invited a group of their friends on Wednesday evening to a reception honoring Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter, who recently returned from an extended motor trip across the continent. Mrs. Porter, very lovely in a dark green velvet gown, spoke in a delightfully informal manner of her travels and of the plays and musical and art events which she had witnessed in New York.

EDITORS IN REMOTE LANDS COMMENT UPON NEWS OF THE WORLD

Our Exotic Exchange

Comments by Foreign Columnists
PATAGONIA PICAYUNE:

"As news drift into us from the different parts of the world we find much in the conditions and circumstances of our own land to make us thankful and contented. The recent Peace Conference in Buenos Aires has not yet, of course, reached its full fruition. The outlawing of war in this hemisphere was a measure long needed and desired. War, when it becomes a perennial pastime, loses its charm as a sport or an adventure. With it outlawed, our nations may now engage in armed invasions with some dignity and character. Our neighborly feuds will now attract the attention and respect of the rest of the world. For this boon we are indebted to the wisdom and far-sightedness of the statesmen of our northern neighbor, the Estados Unidos.

With Peace assured we may now settle down to enjoy the benefits of tranquil commercial relations with the world. Great markets are in prospect for our extensive and diversified products. In the Estados Unidos, alone, a vast, undeveloped country, where most of the population are in government employ or on what is called Alivio (Relief) we may reasonably expect a prosperous trade. There may be some difficulty in regard to payments owing to the shortage of currency in the treasury but certain produce grown and fabricated there might be taken in exchange, such as: crooners, economists, ginseng, kidnappers and what not. It seems that in the Estados Unidos culture has become so refined that manual labor is a lost art. The paisanos, or what was once the farming class, were at one time fairly prosperous and raised great crops of grain and grasses. Cattle, hogs and horses ran wild on the uncultivated pampas. Means of subsistence were abundant and diversified. With the discovery of the radio and automobile the paisanos lost heart in their work and many of them moved into the pueblos. Quite a number became politicians and others took up cultural pursuits such as puerco llamados, (hog callers) or economistas. The majority refrained from any gainful employment and were public dependents. Similarly the Estados Unidos had made great progress in industrial development but this was arrested by the combined action of demagogos and agitadors del trabajadores, (labor leaders) and the professional politicians. The labradores were in-

structed to sit down and refuse to work thus destroying the efficiency of the enterprise. This in time resulted in complete destruction of industrial activity in the Estados Unidos. The principal occupations in the Estados Unidos at the present time are, radio broadcasters, propagandists, politicians, Agentos del Alivio and adivinars (soothsayers). Manual labor is mainly performed by the Alivios (those on relief) and under supervision of many capatazes (foremen) and all compensated from the fondos publicos (public funds). The form of government, originally a republica, has undergone gradual change and as exists at present time is hard to define. It is communistic in character but democratic in pretense. The head of the government is still called the Presidente but he is granted almost dictatorial power. Once very rich, the country is now heavily in debt and the credit gen-

erally is poor. While we in Patagonia have not made the rapid strides and mushroom growth of our great northern neighbor our progress has been premised upon substantial achievements and steady adherence to integrity."

PUNTA ARENAS BUGLE:

"It was not until the radio came into general use have we reached enlightened and authentic information regarding the world at large. Formerly we were dependent upon the press and publications and these reached us after months consumed in transit. We are discovering now that much that we had conceived from reading has been wild exaggerations and distorted propaganda. The radio has disclosed these deceptions. Marvelous invention! It has conquered space and eradicated distance. By simply turning a button the world shouts in your ears. A saxophonist

in Iceland may now delight and divert a Tasmanian shepherdess. The relative merits of facial creams, bust developers, reducing diets, purges and political parties are fully and fairly presented. The Radio Broadcaster recognizes no prejudice and has but one persistent purpose; TRUTH.

Many of our old-time delusions have been dissipated by the radio programs. For instance, the impression was deeply rooted with us that in the United States of North America that Education and Culture had made great progress. We now learn the fallacy of this assumption. America is groping about in the darkness of ignorance and illiteracy. The schools and colleges, such as they have, are poorly equipped and miserably constructed. The child is being deprived of his "rightful heritage" of proper instruction because of these inadequacies. Teachers in the public schools are not permitted to instruct the little ones of the vital truths of life or to reveal to them psychological phenomena or metaphysical mysteries. The curricula prescribed are obsolete and tend to stifle self-expression. The teachers are overworked and underpaid. In some instances they are required to instruct as many as ten children and labor six hours a day. The parents and the public assume that they support the schools and are prone to regard the self-sacrificing teacher as a mere hired servant. The deplorable neglect of Education and true Culture has at last aroused a heroic protest by a group of noble, disinterested pedagogues who have organized an Educational Forum and through the medium of the Radio are voicing to the world the crying need for better and bigger educational opportunities for America's Youth. This noble body of patriots, thinking only of the Youth and obliterating ignorance, willing to dedicate their talents and time to train and instruct, of course, in subjects of their own choosing and by their own methods, deserve the gratitude of our generation. Why should the laity, the parents and the public presume to concern themselves with matters far beyond their limited un-

derstanding. The teachers, educators and those initiated into the mysteries of higher enlightenment should have their way. They pay the bills, build the schools and donate their services. No one hearing their impassioned plea, over the radio, for more extended educational facilities, can doubt their sincerity and unselfish purpose. They want to lift America out of the morass of moronic mediocrity.

It was not until this Radio Broadcast by the Educational Forum did the world know that America was so deficient in cultural urge. Misleading and fictitious statistics have been promulgated. Magnificent educational institutions, universities, colleges and schools in number and facilities far superior to the rest of the world have been fraudulently claimed. It remained for the Educational Forum to expose the deception.

There is a practical side to it but that is of little importance. Who bears the burden of the cost? Has the Educational Forum ever figured out the expense account and where the money would come from to enable the Pedagogic Guild to inculcate into Youth the visions of Karl Marx and other abstruse philosophies? Then again, Education may not be the key to the temple of happiness and human progress. Is there any evidence that it has reduced crime or raised the standards of human conduct?

It would be a sad shock to our credulity to discover that the Educational Forum is just another propaganda perpetration. A selfish, self-seeking group using Education as a sesame to open up greater privileges and power for themselves. Who Knows?

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PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Changing the old adage "what goes up must come down", to "what goes away always comes back" gives us a number of appropriate items.

Heading the trekkers for this week is Mr. Edmund Converse, who is once more at home on Santa Rita street, after having spent several months in New York.

Carl von Saltza drove to San Francisco Friday but returned to Carmel Sunday.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles Gest Lawrence, who spent a week in San Francisco, returned home on Saturday.

Major and Mrs. Gerald Totten returned Tuesday from an extended trip through the Southwest and the East. Major Totten visited his daughter, Mrs. Harry McKinnel, who spent some time in Carmel last summer, in Edison, Pennsylvania, where he met Mrs. Totten, who had been visiting relatives in Mexico City.

Miss Ruth Thurman, former vocalist in the Carmel Christian Science church, who is now living in Berkeley, visited Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Hathaway on Thursday and Friday. Miss Thurman was accompanied by her sister, who is visiting from Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mathews journeyed to San Francisco.

In the change of address department we find that Mrs. Virginia Carr, her mother, Mrs. Marion Keer, and Cynthia and Joan Carr, have moved to the Yates house on Ocean avenue after having rented their house in Hatton Fields to Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson (Mary Flanders). They will live there until plans for their as-yet-unbuilt-house are completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartley, who sold their house on the Point, have moved to Casanova street where they are now occupying the home of their daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Midkiff. Mrs. Midkiff is at present in England where she is studying psychology under Dr. Steiner.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Johnson have recently come to Carmel. They expect to make their permanent home here and have leased a house on Camino Real.

Carmel went in for teas in a large way last week. On Thursday Mrs. Jack Jordan invited Mrs. Alfred Sparks, Mrs. Arthur Gergen, Mrs. Thomas Mulven, and Miss Marguerite Tickle for a "dish of tea" at her home at the Pine Inn.

On the same day at tea time Miss ternity ward.

Helen Woolsey invited several friends to her house to honor Colonel and Mrs. Edward Seeley-Smith. Her guests were Mrs. Lynch, Miss Virginia Cohn of Alameda, who is spending the winter at La Playa, Miss Marion Kingland, Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns, and Mr. Don Lewis.

Another Thursday tea was that given by Mr. and Mrs. James Cockburn for the Reverend and Mrs. Carol Hulsewe, who were the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon B. Vanderhoef, Jr., and Mr. Ronald Johnson were the guests at dinner Friday night of Mr. Scott Creager and Mr. Don Blanding. After a dinner prepared in Mr. Creager's inimitable manner, the guests played a very intense game of anagrams.

Myron Brinig was confined to the Monterey Hospital last week with a bad case of influenza. The bad bug also bit Mrs. Gladys Young, Mrs. Laura Finnemore and Mr. Gordon Campbell, all of whom spent some time in bed recuperating.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Associate home economist, \$3300 a year, Office of Experiment Stations, Department of Agriculture.

Associate exhibits designer, \$3200 a year, assistant exhibits designer, \$2600 a year, Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, and Social Security Board.

All states except Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at Washington D. C.

Full information may be obtained from Fred Strong, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or custom-house in this city.

NEW NURSES HOME

Plans for the new nurses' home at the Peninsula Community hospital have been approved and construction of the building is expected to begin as soon as more favorable weather is assured.

The structure will provide accommodations for eight nurses who are now living in one wing of the hospital. Construction is to be speeded as there is need for more beds in the hospital. It is understood that the quarters now used by the nurses will be converted into another ma-

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NO "RUBBERNECK" BUS IN CARMEL IS UNDER CONSIDERATION BY GREYHOUND

(Continued from page one)

pose it. McCullough is not connected with this company in any way.

McCullough could see no reason why residents of Carmel should oppose the Greyhound application because of its optional Carmel detour clause. He stated that he was not an official of the company and could not speak with authority concerning any of its plans, but he produced a copy of the application to justify his personal views.

According to the application, the company is seeking permission to operate one bus per day in each direction over the new coast road. The service is to be "seasonal until such time as traffic warrants year around service."

The proposed schedule, which can not be altered without sanction by the Railroad Commission, does not appear to provide much time for sight-seeing in Carmel. The south-bound bus would leave Monterey at 11:40 a. m., leave Carmel at 11:50 and arrive at Carmel Highlands at 11:58. The north-bound bus would leave the Highlands at 5:32 p. m., leave Carmel at 6 and arrive in Monterey at 6:10.

McCullough does not believe that the company would take advantage of the optional detour or even include Carmel in its advertising literature if the residents objected. The Carmel traffic, he said, could be taken care of by establishing a flag stop at the junction of the coast road and Ocean avenue.

The hearing on this application is to be held in the near future and McCullough said that it is possible that the Greyhound company will provide a bus to transport interested residents of the peninsula to San Francisco so that they may express their views.

If the California Parlor Car Company has a representative in the district he could not be located so the plans of that concern could not be ascertained.

(In justice to McCullough it is stated that information concerning the California Parlor Car Company was not obtained from him or anyone connected with the Greyhound Lines).

Holds Monthly Meeting

The Carmel Community Church Women's Auxiliary held its monthly meeting in the Sunday School room of the church last week. Mrs. Mabel Turner was the presiding chairman and Miss Elnora Harrington led the devotionals, reading a poem of her own composition.

Mrs. George Beardsley was the donor of two large birthday cakes

and the birthdays of six members born in January were celebrated.

It was announced through Mrs. Gertrude Nelson Andrews, chairman of the play committee, that "The Fool", directed by Clay Otto, and presented under the auspices of the Community Church, would have its performance date changed from the fifth of February to the 12th.

Mrs. Fred L. Butterfield spoke on "Cultural Conversation."

Mrs. Gertrude Nelson Andrews was in charge of the program.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS FORMED

Great interest is being expressed in the newly organized public speaking class under the direction of Miss Lucy McLane. This class will meet at 7:30 o'clock every Monday evening in the Sunset School Art Room. Miss McLane's splendid background of preparation will enable her to provide invaluable assistance to the inexperienced and experienced speaker. Anyone interested is eligible to enroll. There is no fee of any kind.

During the past summer session and fall quarter, Miss McLane filled a teaching assignment in the Division of Public Speaking at Stanford University, Palo Alto. In 1930-31 she was in charge of Speech Arts work at Humboldt State Teachers College. From 1915 to 1923, Miss McLane was associate professor of English and dramatic art at Colorado State Teachers College, Greeley, Colorado. Here she taught English literature, public speaking, dramatic art and was active in the Children's Theater work which was developed in the elementary training school of the College. This latter work included teacher training work in children's literature and story telling, fundamentals of expression, voice, dramatic technique, play production, pantomime, stagecraft, make-up and literary interpretation. In addition, during the past two years, Miss McLane has been teaching public speaking, English and vocal expression classes in the Monterey and Pacific Grove adult programs.

Miss McLane's training has been as follows:

A. B.—Colorado State Teachers College in English and literature; graduate work in literature and speech arts at Columbia and Boston University. B. L. I., Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, in speech and dramatic art; M. A., Stanford University in English and literature.

Miss McLane has contributed to the Quarterly Journal of Speech, April, 1933, and the English Journal. She has written numerous articles and poems in school papers and magazines and is a co-author with several Stanford professors in a recent text in Speech Art work.

Mrs. Wesley T. Davison was hostess to a number of her friends at a bridge luncheon at La Playa hotel on Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mrs. B. Franklin Dixon, Mrs. M. Van Loben Sels, Mrs. Seeley-Smith, Mrs. P. A. Ingalls, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. William B. Swain, Mrs. T. J. Williams, and Mrs. Walter Snook.

What Movies and Where to See 'Em

CARMEL THEATRE

Jan. 19, "The Gorgeous Hussy". Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor.

Jan. 20, "Wives Never Know". Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland.

Jan. 21, "Sworn Enemy". Robert Young and Florence Rice.

Jan. 22-23, "Tarzan Escapes". Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Jan. 24, 25, 26, "Labeled Lady". Myrna Loy, William Powell, Spencer Tracy and Jean Harlow.

STATE THEATRE

Jan. 19, "Three Men on a Horse". Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell.

Jan. 20, "Under Your Spell". Lawrence Tibbett and Wendy Barrie.

Jan. 21, 22, "College Holiday". Burns and Allen, with Jack Benny.

Jan. 23, "The Magnificent Brute". Victor McLaglen and Binnie Barnes.

Also, "Our Relations". Laurel and Hardy.

Jan. 24, 25, 26, "Stowaway". Shirley Temple.

GROVE THEATRE

Jan. 19, "Shakedown". Lew Ayres and Joan Perry.

Jan. 20, 21, "Here Comes Carter". Ross Alexander and Anne Nagel.

Jan. 22, 23, "Without Orders". Robert Armstrong and Sally Eilers.

Jan. 24, 25, "Adventure in Manhattan". Jean Arthur and Joe McCrea.

Jan. 26, "Three Married Men". Roscoe Karns and Mary Brian.

AROUND THE HOTELS

La Ribera Hotel was the headquarters over the week-end for several people familiar to Carmel. Miss Sandra Graft, one-time resident, now living in San Jose, renewed old friendships as did Dr. and Mrs. Max T. Smith of Idaho, who made their annual visit last week. Mrs. Warren Gregory, a frequent visitor from San Francisco, will stay the rest of this week.

Staying at La Playa were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Leftwich and Miss Geraldine Beckwith of Hollywood.

Mrs. P. W. Bartlett, her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Adams of Fresno, and P. W. Bartlett Jr. of Kansas City, Missouri, who usually spend the summer in Carmel, spent last week and expect to remain the rest of this week at La Playa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Tucker of Palo Alto, who have many friends here, stayed the week-end.

Pine Inn had a busy week-end. Mr. and Mrs. C. Rubel drove down from Oakland. Mr. Rubel returned Monday morning but Mrs. Rubel will remain for the week.

Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Kreps are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Loerpaeh of Matahuila, Mexico, at the Pine Inn, where they make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robinson of Alameda are spending the week at Mr. Jordan's hostelry, as is Miss Juanita Rockwell of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Davis Trevett (Patty Johnson) in Berkeley for a few days.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Honoring Mrs. David Allen, nee Florence Neilsen, whose marriage took place in Reno last week, Mrs. Harold Neilsen and Mrs. J. H. Hallett were hostesses at a pottery shower Friday evening. While the guests played hearts, small heart-shaped cards were passed to the guests. Written on Mrs. Allen's card was "answer all alarms." At intervals of fifteen minutes thereafter hidden alarm clocks went off. Attached to the clocks were the gifts which the very surprised Mrs. Allen opened. Refreshments were served after the card games. The guests were the Mesdames Nils Neilsen, Richard Allen, Marshall Hall, Donald Short, Norman Earl, Mittie Toblason, Walter Neilsen, Herbert McGuckin, Harry Hilbert, Harold Tollett, Raleigh Belvill, Franklin Miller, Truman Scarlett, Irving Ask, Frederick Latom, and the Misses Carmen Jean Taylor, Maureen Plein, Doris Wishart and Virginia Schulte.

Bond street has invaded Carmel. The impeccably tailored gentleman who has made this possible is none other than Mr. Randal Cockburn, or should we say Randal Cockburn, Esquire? Squire Cockburn was glimpsed in a local tailoring establishment having a final fitting to an amazing and altogether too, too soignée dinner jacket (with pants to match) of midnight-blue.

In describing the advanced features of the garment, the squire modestly and unassumingly said that his midnight blue suit is but a forerunner to a dove grey tuxedo which he plans to launch. Dove gray being the very, very, very latest sartorial fable.

The San Francisco Federal Music Project gave a repeat performance of Ernst Bacon's new cantata on Thursday evening in the Oakland Municipal auditorium. Steen Sconhoff of Carmel participated in conjunction with the San Francisco Municipal chorus of 190 voices and the Federal Music Project Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Wick Parsons of Fresno announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Parsons to Mr. Harold Davis of Pacific Grove, on Saturday afternoon at a tea at their home in Fresno.

Miss Parsons has resided in Carmel for the past three years. She is a graduate of the University of California where she was affiliated with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is the sister of Mr. Wick Parsons of Fresno.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mrs. M. H. Davis of Oakland. He attended the

University of California and is at present the manager of the Pacific Grove branch of the Bank of America, and a member of the Lighthouse and Exchange Clubs.

Mrs. Florence TenWinkel, after visiting relatives in the "Big City" for several weeks, is once more ensconced in her villa on San Antonio street.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Koepf invited a number of friends to their home in Carmel Woods for cocktails on Friday afternoon. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berkey, Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Josselyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee, M. and Mrs. Arthur Gergen, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Brownell, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, Mrs. Dorothy Fauntleroy, Mrs. Lillian Purdy, Miss Nadine Fox, Kenneth Wood, Arne Halle, Donald Lyon and Bernard McMennamin.

Due to the illness of Baldwin McGaw, the reading of "White Oaks", which Emma Knox and Mr. McGaw were scheduled to give on Saturday evening in the Green Room, has been indefinitely postponed.

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All Over the Place With Irene Alexander

By IRENE ALEXANDER

This has been a week to sit by a wood fire and listen to the rain—Or watch the pine trees bending in the icy northern blasts—

And read weather reports and cancel those projected excursions abroad in search of contemporary headlines to interview.

Much too cold—Brrrr!

A week to hunt around in the newspapers for a raging controversy and get all nicely steamed up about it, you can see that.

I know Hal Garrott won't mind that I used his very interesting interview with John Catlin as my springboard, nor the Editor that I gave myself, a hand up with his paragraphs of comment inspired by that same interview.

They're both very earnest newspaper men and quite impersonally seeking after facts.

And I don't mean to contradict either of them about the final resting place of Junipero Serra's ashes.

I haven't the slightest idea where they are.

What started me off on the subject of the great Padre's ashes was the item quoted from the Monterey Cypress of Saturday, December 14, 1889.

It stated, you remember, that not only do the bones of Junipero Serra lie in Carmel Mission, but that in the church yard rest also the remains of fifteen governors of this province and state.

It suddenly occurred to me that I couldn't name even five of those fifteen carefully preserved gentlemen, much less point to anything

which they had left behind them of permanent beauty and significance.

That took some of the fine edge off my interest in ashes. I felt some of the impatience that came over me in Genoa when guides attempted to sell me postcard views of the reputed birthplace of Christopher Columbus.

As if the presence of that meagre dwelling warmed or chilled the stream of life which flowed through Genoese veins, or altered in any degree the destiny which that exploring spirit had set upon her waterfront.

When one considers the pomp and circumstance with which ashes of Christopher Columbus have been enshrined in richly carved esophagi, quarreled over, disinterred, divided and finally repudiated here and there about the world which he so materially changed, one can only marvel that men had any time left over to consider the great and important thing which was his spiritual contribution to life.

I like the term "remains."

It rather neatly disposes of the bones of those fifteen governors.

A contemplation of what remains in Carmel and for Carmel of Father Serra has the power to thrill me in a deep and lasting fashion.

I cannot stand above the Mission which he founded and look out upon the hills and the sea without being grateful to the man who recognized such beauty and spared no effort in sharing and preserving it.

It is enough for me that he chose Carmel—that his restless spirit returned again and again to watch the sun rise over the mountains of Carmel Valley and sink into the blue waters beyond Lobos.

I like to think of that spare figure, marked by years but retaining in its limbs the strength and spring with which youth moves toward a goal—walking the long miles between San Diego and Carmel, tiring and outdistancing many a younger padre—choosing with an unerring eye the beautiful, fruitful spots where his dreams could sink deep roots and bear wide, sheltering branches.

If there is pride to be felt in Carmel's relationship with Junipero Serra, it can have little to do with the accident of ashes. To justify any pride at all, one must get out the yardstick and measure the limbs of the tree, tap it for its vigor, inhale the fragrance of its living fruit.

To feel certain that Junipero Serra has not yet become a handful of ashes to quarrel over, I have only to recall a foggy evening of the summer just past—an evening of pounding surf, when the trees dripped moisture and the headlights of cars shone along glistening roads.

It was the last evening of the Bach Festival, and the setting was, appropriately enough, the old Mission.

I remember the peculiar impressiveness of the occasion, the culmination of hopes and plans and hard work on the part of a little group of beauty lovers—the audience quietly assembling, stripped of the self-conscious tinsel with which it had decorated itself on the opening night of the Festival. There was an electric expectancy in the air. Even in the courtyard, voices were subdued, keyed to the soft light of the candles burning within on the altar.

There was for all of us that night, I am sure, a meaning and an inspiration above the music itself.

Perhaps Junipero Serra was not buried in Carmel Mission, after all. Does it matter?

George Marion returned to Carmel from Hollywood where he has been living for the past few months. Mr. Marion is under contract to direct and play the lead in "Honorable Men" in New York.

SCOTTY CREAGER GIVES RECIPES FOR TRUE SOUTHERN DINNER

By "SCOTTY" CREAGER

Due to an error in set-up in the article last week, one or two of the ingredients were omitted from the cabbage slaw. The following will give the correct ingredients and you may still use the mixing procedure as given: 4 cups shredded cabbage, 2 cups chopped apples, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 cup chopped green peppers, 1 cup chopped nuts, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon of salt. Mayonnaise to mix.

This week we will take a journey to the southland. After you have eaten this dinner to its full extent you will have happy memories of the old plantations.

The first dish that we will give you will be the meat.

HAM IN SORGHUM—Slice ham in about one-half inch thickness and fry in a deep frying pan. Save out some of the ham gravy for a dish later. When the ham is thoroughly brown, pour sorghum molasses over and cover the pan for about five minutes. Serve this dish immediately.

BLACK-EYED PEAS—In the south the name is black-eyed pea but in some parts of the country they call them beans. At this time of the year you will find that the only ones obtainable will be the dried peas. Soak the peas until they are soft and boil with salt pork until they turn brown. These peas will take quite a large amount of water, so watch them carefully so they do not burn to the pan.

FRIED HOMINY—I once heard a lady ordering groceries and when a young man from the south told her that hominy would be a good food, she asked him how it was made. When told that hominy is corn swelled by lye, the lady became very indignant and thought the clerk was surely trying to poison her family. Well this writer has eaten hominy for years and still lives to write these few lines.

A large can of hominy from the grocer, boil in the liquid in which it was packed. When thoroughly heated, drain and pour into a frying pan in which you have put the ham gravy that was saved from the preceding meat dish.

CORN PONE—The bread is as southern as the Sewanee River. Mammy always used yellow corn meal so all of my recipes will call for this kind. Two cups of yellow corn meal, 2 tablespoons of sugar, 2 tablespoons of bacon drippings, 1 teaspoon of salt. Mix thoroughly and pour in enough boiling water to mix until you can hold in the shape of your hand. If you have cracklin's, add them to the mixture. Cracklins can be made by cutting pork rind in small pieces and frying in deep fat until all of the softness is gone. Grease cake pans and place the pones in and cook in hot oven for about 30 minutes.

The final touch to this meal is also made of corn meal, but do not be deceived that you will have too much of this meal. Just try this and smile.

SPOON BREAD—Two cups of yellow corn meal, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 cup of boiling water, and mix thoroughly. Add two tablespoons of butter (melted). Let this mixture get cold and then put in two teaspoons of baking powder and cup and half milk and two eggs (well beaten). Put in a buttered baking dish and cook in moderate oven for about 40 minutes. Serve with plenty of butter and maple syrup.

You can generally tell the man the man who has had a good southern dinner by the broad smile on his face and the dialect will be natural. Honey child you'll find this one scrumptious dinner.

Suzanne and Bill Chapman entertained a number of their friends at a dessert party before the dancing class on Saturday evening.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda

No. 64565

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH M. OWEN, (formerly Edith M. Stonier), also known as Edith M. Owens, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Edith M. Owen (formerly Edith M. Stonier), also known as Edith M. Owens, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on or after Friday, January 29, 1937, at the offices of Messrs. Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, attorneys for said executor, at the Standard Oil Building, 225 Bush Street, 19th Floor, San Francisco, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Edith M. Owen (formerly Edith M. Stonier), also known as Edith M. Owens, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent, Edith M. Owen (formerly Edith M. Stonier), also known as Edith M. Owens, at the time of her death in and to that certain parcel of real property situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section nine (9), west half (W $\frac{1}{2}$) of Section ten (10) and northwest quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section fifteen (15), all in Township twenty-four (24) south, Range twelve (12) east, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, containing six hundred and forty (640) acres of land, according to the United States Government Survey thereof;

EXCEPTING and RESERVING from the undivided one-ninth (1/9) interest which decedent had in the above described property which is the subject of this sale, an undivided one-eighteenth (1/18) interest in and to all oil, gas and other hydrocarbon substances therein, with the right of the seller and assigns to enter upon said premises to prospect for, develop and remove therefrom any of said substances, and to erect and maintain on said premises the machinery, pipe lines, telephone lines, buildings and other equipment necessary or convenient in prospecting for, developing and removing said substances or any portion thereof.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the offices of Messrs. Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, 225 Bush Street, 19th Floor, San Francisco, to the administrator personally, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making of the sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten (10) per cent of the purchase price to be paid on date of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the court; deed and expenses in connection therewith, and certificate of title at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

Dated: January 7, 1937.

VICTOR H. OWEN, Administrator of the estate of Edith M. Owen (formerly Edith M. Stonier), also known as Edith M. Owens, Deceased.

PILLSBURY, MADISON & SUTRO, Attorneys for Administrator, Standard Oil Building, 225 Bush Street, San Francisco, California. Publish Jan. 12-19-26, 1937.

Classified Advertisements

CARMEL POINT—Valley view lots at \$1250 apiece. Phone 54 or Box 223.

CHARMING CARMEL TYPE HOME—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, rock garden. Exterior stucco, interior redwood. Sunny, well heated. Owner leaving, will sell for \$4500. GLADYS JOHNSTON, Realtor.

FOR SALE—the Frisbie home on the top of Carmel Point at Inspiration and Isabella. View in all directions. 97-foot frontage. Beautiful garden. See THOBURN'S, Ocean ave. (52)

SPECIAL OFFERING—An attractive Carmel Type Stucco Cottage built by an artist on 3 lots—a corner—fine location, close in—ample space for another cottage—priced for immediate sale. See us for details. Carmel Realty Co., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR RENT—until May 1. Cottage in Carmel Woods. Call 446.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS—Choose your typewriter repair man as you would your doctor. Standard prices and all work guaranteed. Tri-County Typewriter Co. (Royal Typewriter Agents), White's Stationery Store, Monterey.

Girl Scout Committee

Mrs. Herbert John Morse, at a meeting last week of the Peninsula Girl Scout Council, announced the new memberships on the Carmel district Girl Scout Committee. Mrs. Robert Stanton is the new district chairman. Other members are Mrs. C. J. Ryland, Mrs. Alger Past, Mrs. T. W. Van Ess, Mrs. Thomas J. Williams, Mrs. Herbert John Morse, Mrs. Ruth Wallace and Mrs. C. G. Lawrence.

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463 Alvarado St. Monterey
Shoe Rebuilding

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No Job Too Large or Too Small

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Dr. James B. Finley DENTIST

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Phone 5216 Monterey

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Del Monte Kennels

MISS MARION KINGSLAND
Phone 5327

Castroville Highway, Monterey

FOR RENT

to responsible tenant

Very well furnished home. Large living room, two bedrooms, bath, maid's room, shower. Central heat, hardwood floors, double garage. Much sun and view. Write to box 236.

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CREAM

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BUTTERMILK

Delivered Twice Daily

McDONALD'S DAIRY

Phone 700
San Carlos and Ocean

There Are Literary Folk In Carmel

Carmel has long enjoyed a reputation as a Mecca for literary folk. In fact, Carmelites while traveling abroad preen themselves and look justifiably proud when questioned as to their fellow townspeople of artistic renown. However, if the sad truth were known, only one out of a hundred of these ambassadors could call even an approximately complete roll of authors who have lived in Carmel.

The following, for the traveller's convenience, is a list of writers who have worn, at one time or another, the title, "Carmelite":

Charles Robert Aldrich, psychologist, now deceased, the "Primitive Mind."

Frederick Ritchie Bechdel, "Tales of the Old Timers" and other western books.

Samuel George Blythe, "The Making of a Newspaper Man."

Daisy Bostick and Dorothea Castleman, wrote "Carmel at Work and at Play."

Mary Bulkley, author of "Speaking at Seventy."

Grace MacGowan Cooke and Alice MacGowan collaborated on "The Straight Road."

Jack Dalton, western stories.

Jeanne D'Orge, poet, who with her husband, Carl Cherry and Helen Wilson, adapted the Bros. Hestwood's children's book about a pelican and made a very successful puppet show "Gawpy", of it.

James French Dorrance, western and Alaskan stories.

Trey Ford, father of Byington Ford, wrote "Dawn and the Dona," illustrated by Jo Mora.

Ferry Newberry, mystery story writer, "Castaway Island" and other juvenile books.

Robert Welles Ritchie, "The Hell-Roarin' Forties."

Joseph Lincoln Steffens was noted among other things for his "Autobiography."

Adriana Spadoni (Truener), author of "Noise of the World" and who will, the last of January, have her latest book "Not All Rivers" published by Doubleday Doran.

Albert Leon Van Houtte, author of several books and plays about Carmel.

Grant Wallace, western story writer and war correspondent.

Harry Leon Wilson, beloved for his "Ruggles of Red Gap", and a great many other highly successful novels.

Martin Flavin, "The Criminal Code" and other plays.

Hal Garrott, children's stories.

Dora Hagemeier, poetry, "Swords of the Grass".

Robinson Jeffers "Roan Stallion" and numerous other poems.

Mary Austin wrote a number of her book here and had two plays produced in the Forest Theatre, "Fire" and "The Arrow Maker."

William Rose Benet, "The Falconer of God."

Winifred Black (Annie Laurie) columnist.

Jack Calvin, sea stories for boys.

Homar Croy, midwestern stories.

John Galen Howard, textbooks.

Nora May French, poetry.

Esther Darling, dog stories.

John N. Hilliard, magazine stories and novels.

Robert B. Pinkerton, Alaskan stories, canoeing stories.

Orrick Johns, poetry.

Talbert Josselyn, numerous short stories which have appeared in periodicals.

Daniel Tremblay MacDougal, scientific books, "Studies in Tree Growth by the Dendrographic Method."

Ella Winter, "Red Virtue" and other books.

George Sterling, many books of poetry.

Irene Alexander, "Villa Caprice", "Ninth Week" and others.

Albert Rhys Williams, "The Russian Land."

Jesse Lynch Williams, "She Knew"

PUBLIC HEARING FOR FOREST THEATER PLAN

Another step toward acquisition of the Forest Theater by the city will be taken Wednesday night when the council holds a public hearing to give anyone opposed to the plan for turning the property over to the municipality an opportunity to voice their protest.

Since the property was offered to the city there has been no protest made to any of the councilmen and none are expected to be made at the hearing.

Provided no serious objections are made Wednesday night, the council is expected to vote to accept the property at its next meeting.

NEW CURB BEING LAID

Parking space on Ocean avenue is at a premium this week while workmen are laying the new parking curb down the center of the street.

Contrary to predictions, the new curb, which replaces the disorderly line of huge granite boulders, does not seem to detract from the beauty of the avenue. Two lines of granite rock are being laid parallel about two feet apart. The space between is to be filled in with earth so that the strip may be planted in flowers.

The rock is being set in concrete and cemented together in the same manner as the circle of stones which protect the trees. The wall is eight inches high, too low to be struck by bumpers of the cars parked against it.

MISSION RANCH CLUB WILL OPEN SATURDAY

Continued from Page 1

features expected to be found in a modern club.

The old barn has been remodeled, a hardwood floor installed and will be used exclusively for dances. Tennis courts and outdoor barbecue pits have been completed and plans have been made for a large swimming pool which is to be constructed in the form of a lake. Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Walker are the owners and Lloyd Tevis is associated with them in the club project.

She Was Right.

Ira Mallory Remsen, "The Tinsel Angel", "Mr. Bunt", published by the Seven Arts and awarded the Forest Theatre prize for 1924. It was the first book published in Carmel.

Myron Brinig, "Singermann" and others.

Gertrude Nelson Andrews, "Finding Youth."

William MacLeod Raine, western stories.

Dane Rudhyar, poems, "Toward Man."

Dan Totheroh, playwright, "Moor Born."

Michael Williams, religious books.

Krishnamurti, books of philosophy.

Herbert Heron, "Montezuma", produced in the Forest Theatre, August 1, 1914.

David Starr Jordan, "The Innumerable Company".

Charlotte Kellogg, poet, essayist, historian.

Vernon Lyman Kellogg, scientific and travel books.

Sinclair Lewis, "It Can't Happen Here", and many others.

Harriet Mulford Lothrop, children's stories.

Grace Sartwell Mason, novels.

Glenn James Nelson, cowboy stories.

Frederick O'Brien, "White Shadows in the South Seas."

Cornelia Stratton Parker, travel books.

John Fleming Wilson, boys' stories, and mystery stories.

Sophie Treadwell, Mexican stories.

Richard Masten's "The Devil Who Saw God" had its premiere in Carmel.

Phil Nesbitt, author of children's books illustrated by himself.

Don Blanding, lately come to Carmel, whose books on Hawaiian subjects are known the world over.

Views and Reviews

Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman, National Committee on Cause and Cure of War:

"I believe in militant neutrality."

Frederick J. Perry, British Tennis pro:

"The experts have been known to be wrong."

Carl T. Compton, scientist:

"Every fact or relationship of the electron appears fuzzy with uncertainties when closely examined."

Leon Blum, French premier:

"Our wish above all for Europe and the world is peace."

Alfred V. Kidder, professor:

"In 1920 the mortuary magnificence of King Tut-ankh-Amen put archeology definitely on the map."

Carter Glass, 79-year-old U. S. Senator from Virginia:

"All things considered, I would like to live to my next successive birthday that I may become the oldest of the Glass tribe."

J. Raymond Britton, Brick-layers Union official:

"According to the records of our National, there are at least 16 members of Congress who were bricklayers."

Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader:

"Too many cultures have been 'established' after finding a stone implement imbedded in the jaw bone of an ass."

Charles G. Dawes, former Vice-President:

"I have been labeled as an impulsive fellow because I once made a speech and used the phrase 'Hell'n Maria,' but I am not impulsive."

Gregory K. Ordponikhidze, Soviet Commissar for Heavy Industry:

"Be good enough to organize your factory on the American pattern."

Nicholas M. Butler, President, Columbia University:

"A large portion of the world is moving without a compass. It thinks it is moving forward but actually it is moving backward at top speed."

ALL SAINTS VESTRY MEN APPOINTED

The annual parish meeting of the All Saint's Church was held last Tuesday for the purpose of discussing the business matters of the past year and for receiving the reports of the various church organizations.

An election of vestrymen for the new year was held; the new vestrymen are Mr. Paul C. Prince, Mr. Alfred Weidon, Mr. James Cockburn, Major Cooper Anderson, Mr. Adam Darling and Mr. Willard Wheeler. Alternates are Mr. Paul Prince, Mr. Hogge, Mr. Street, Mr. Crossman, Mr. Hoskell.

Delegates to the House of Church Women to be held at the Fairmont Hotel, at the same time, are Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Louis Ralston, Miss Celia Seymour, Miss Mary Barnes. Alternates are Mrs. Chinn, Mrs. Rush Wallace, Miss Flora Stewart, Miss Lydia Weld and Mrs. Mary Hamblin.

The spotlight caught a number of Carmel people dancing at Del Monte on Friday evening. Nancy Cocks and Ray Burns, Mary Agnes Grigby and Ted Leidig, Laidlaw Williams and Martha Morgan, Bob Edgren and Eleanor Gardiner, Marjorie Lee Davis and Will Claywell, Edmund Converse, Bill McAdam. A party from the Presidio was made up of Colonel and Mrs. Youngs, Captain and Mrs. Swaze, Lieutenant and Mrs. Collins, Miss Janet Youngs, Miss Rosa Miller, Lieutenant McGee and Lieutenant Sumner.

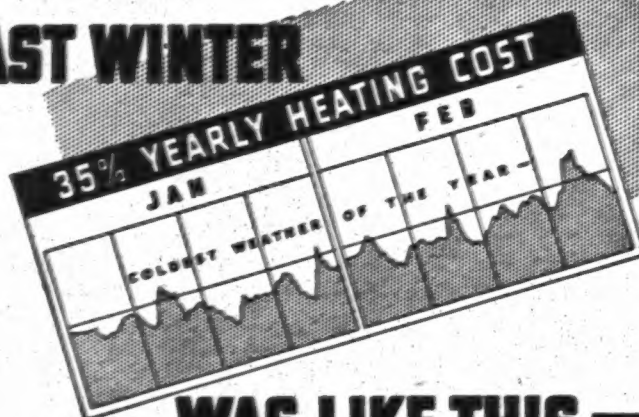
GET LICENSE PLATES

Motorists who delay getting their 1937 license plates are overlooking the best days of the renewal period, the Howard E. Deems, Registrar of Vehicles, said today. Due to the establishment of 14 temporary Branch Offices and to the fact that all offices are open on Saturday afternoons in January, Deems said, many of the offices plates can be obtained in from one to ten minutes. "But," the Registrar added, "This will not be true in the latter part of the renewal."

MACBETH ACQUIRED VALUABLE PROPERTY

The Helen Wilson building, which forms one wall of the Court of the Golden Bough, was sold last week to Malcolm Macbeth. The property, it is understood, was acquired as an investment and the new owner has no definite plans for its occupancy. Macbeth expects to divide the building into two stores and redecorated the interior. The building first was occupied by Mrs. Wilson herself and later housed a dress shop. It has been vacant for a year. Gladys R. Johnston, realtor who handled the deal, declined to disclose the purchase price.

LAST WINTER



WAS LIKE THIS —

To the weather man, the months of January and February represent a series of cold waves. To most of us, all of winter is cold whether the temperature is 26 degrees or 42 degrees. But inside Gas Heated homes there were no cold waves—no shivers.

Gas heating equipment that requires no attention and no regulation, kept hundreds of thousands of Northern California homes right in the comfort zone. Fuel was always on hand—plenty of it. Heat came pouring out at the just comfortably right temperature.

There is no other form of heating that gives such a completely carefree comfort as Gas Heating. Gas Heating is also economical heat for gas heating rates are down. A known-cost gas heating estimate for your home will place you under no obligation. Telephone today and say, "I want a gas heating estimate for my home."

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KGO at 9:00 P.M.

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